



WINTER WARRIORS

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Chief Staff Writer

If there's something strange in your neighborhood, if there's something weird and it don't look good, who you gonna call?

Sorry Ghostbusters, but if the problem is the result of Dayton winter weather the university has someone else on speed dial: the UD Grounds Crew.

The 12-person Grounds Crew, led by Associate Director of Grounds Roger Banks, is dedicated to keeping students, faculty and staff safe and mobile throughout the winter. One such way is early preparation.

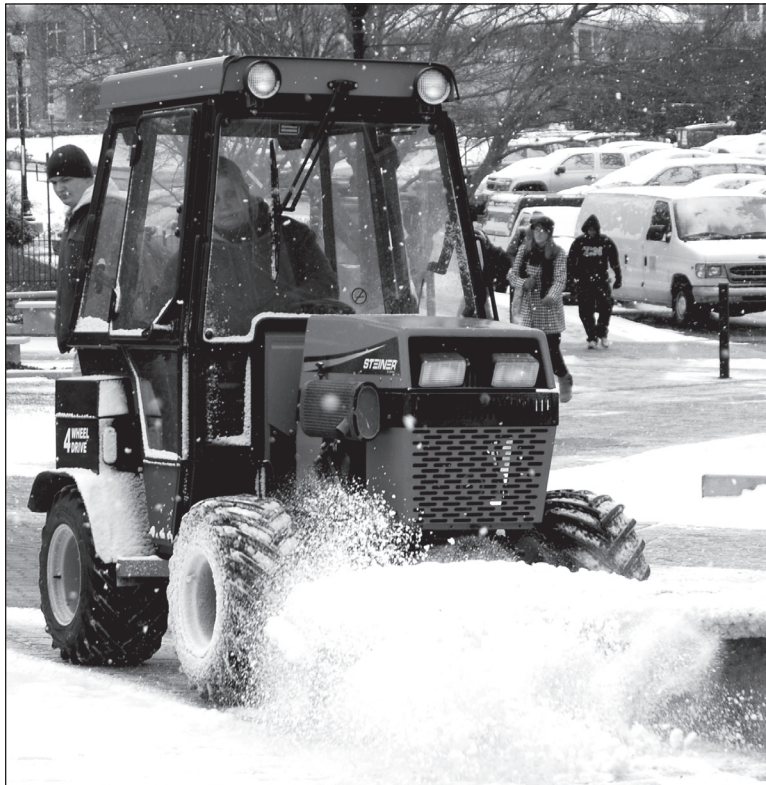
"We start buying salt in June, which helps us save about 50 or 60 cents per bag," Banks said. "For a normal winter we get about 200 tons of salt. We usually do pretty well as far as buying enough salt,

usually with a little left over at the end of the season."

Being prepared is helpful, but as any Midwest inhabitant knows, winter storms can strike anytime. Knowing this, the Grounds Crew comes to campus regardless of time or distance to clean up.

"We want to be here before the storm hits so we check all the weather stations before the start of the morning, but most of the time it is in the middle of the night," Banks said. "It's much better to do at night, though, because we don't have to worry about cars on the streets or people on the sidewalk. You hate to wake people up, but it's nice to have it done by 7 a.m."

The crew is responsible for clearing all UD parking lots, campus roads and campus walkways. This includes student neighborhood main sidewalks and RP lots.



When snow hits, the UD Grounds Crew watches the weather through the night to time when they should start cleaning the campus. I RYAN KOZELKA/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

City streets fall under the City of Dayton, but often the crew helps them out.

"Our first priority is to plow and thaw all UD owned streets, sidewalks and parking lots so they are safe and ready to use by 7:30 a.m.," Beth Keyes, assistant vice principal of facilities management, said. "When we get the campus streets done, then we try to clean up the neighborhood streets. The parked cars make it difficult for the City of Dayton to clean these streets because of their big equipment."

When winter storms are dangerous enough, Keyes and Banks come to a decision based on weather radar and other local universities as to whether or not the roads are dangerous enough to close UD. They then pass on their decision to the provost, who then decides whether to delay or cancel classes.

For daytime classes, the call is made by 6 a.m. and for night or evening classes by 3 p.m., Keyes said.

Whether or not classes are in session, the Grounds Crew is out fighting the snow one street at a time. Banks would be thrilled if winter weather consisted solely of snow, because ice can complicate matters.

"Once you get past four or five inches of snow it doesn't really matter," Banks said. "Whether it's four inches or 12 inches, your truck is still just pushing. The thing we hate is ice. Many times during ice events you will have to salt at least three times."

Come Hell or high water, snow storms or ice, the UD Grounds Crew is willing to put forth that extra effort, even if it's at 2 a.m., to keep the university safe. Some even find their work fun.

"I've been plowing snow since I was 16 and that's the way it is with most of us," Banks said. "I actually enjoy plowing snow. Really one to three inches of snow isn't that bad."

CAB, Relay, SGA combining money for April concert

JENNIE SZINK
News Editor

The concert accompanying this year's Relay for Life will hopefully be the start of something big for years to come, said the Relay for Life team and Campus Activities Board members.

Last spring CAB president David Mattingly contacted the president of Colleges Against Cancer to brainstorm how to get a big-name band on campus by pulling together many resources in the most responsible manner.

"Every student has always said 'We want a concert,'" Mattingly said. "We can have a concert where administration and students can get what they want, and it's in support of something."

From CAB, SGA and Relay there will be about \$10,000 to spend on a band for April 18, the day of the relay. It's about three times the amount of money CAB normally spends when bringing bands on campus. They've also been contacting other organizations to talk about raising more money for a larger concert. The biggest act they are looking at costs around \$40,000.

According to Relay co-chair Alec Dorn, a survey that over 1,000 students and faculty filled out shows there is a lot of interest in this event and helping fund it.

"I think it is really unique," Dorn said. "I think it really shows everyone could come together. It's 'I got to branch out because that's the way to get things done.'"

There is no definite band until all monetary details have been taken care of, but Dorn said they are not worried how big it will be right now because "we know it'll catch on and keep growing."



Four years not so forgettable for senior

JENNIE SZINK
News Editor

Soon, senior Jackie Schler will have to face the end her dream-come-true of living on Kiefaber and instead face reality: “four unforGHEtTOble years” are over, to use the slogan she came up with for this year’s senior T-shirts.

From tromping back to Marianist after a night in the Ghetto to lying out on her front lawn on Kiefaber Street this fall, Schler said the student neighborhood has been everything a friend at UD once described to her during high school.

Her slogan was voted No. 1 in an online survey in which half of the senior class participated, Senior Class Senator Meg Lynskey said. The second-place saying was the one used on class of 2008’s T-shirts. Schler’s plug for UD’s infamous student neighborhood seemed to resonate with her peers because it won by 100 votes to the second place.

“I was thinking some of my best memories were of the Ghetto,” marketing major Schler said.

I remembered freshman year being embarrassed when we’d walk past houses and they’d shout ‘freshmen’ at us. I remember everyone being welcoming even though we were strangers.”

The memories Schler shared didn’t sound much different from her peers’, one of her favorite being lounging next to an alligator baby pool with a houseful of five best friends. Schler said it’s the feeling of community in the Ghetto is what makes everyone’s experience unique.

“I hope the culture, per-say, doesn’t change,” Schler said. “I’d be really upset to come back and it lost the inclusivity.”

Lynskey said the slogan’s simplicity caught most people’s eye.

“Three words, one statement, that both explains our time here and is understood by only those who experience and live in the Ghetto,” Lynskey said.

Soon, every senior will feel included when they have one of the 1,400 senior shirts tucked in their dresser drawers. On Wednesday, the first batch of shirts was snatched up by about 600 students.

Not too long from now, those shirts will be folded up again to be packed for graduation.

“It seems cliché but it really does go by fast,” Schler said of her four years here. “It’ll be bitter-sweet when I leave, but I know I’ll be prepared.”



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Web sites help in post-graduate city search

MAGGIE DEININGER
Staff Writer

Graduation, it can be a very scary time for college students as most do not know where they will live or work.

Fortunately, there are Web sites that contain facts fast and honest evaluations on cheap apartments, local jobs and more.

Starting the search

Bestplaces.net is an excellent starting point when students are embarking on an Internet-searching quest that scales the size of Mount Everest. Whether you land the cheapest deal on a two-room apartment or standing before the breathtaking view at the summit of Everest, Bestplaces.net will take you there and ease the pain.

It’s focused on informing users about cities by posting user-comments and information like what its cost of living is. It’s a lot of information in short paragraphs, which gives a general picture of the city’s growth or decline and its future. The site will give a realistic look at what

the city is like. You can also scroll through user comments and often find young users’ opinions about the city included.

Following the UD Crowd

After hours upon hours of endless searching for that dream deal on the amazing two-room apartment on Bestplaces.net you ultimately decide what’s best for you. What are good places UD graduates have been finding these days?

According to Anita Brothers, assistant director of Alumni Relations at the University of Dayton, the most popular cities for University of Dayton graduates are (in order of popularity): Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, New York, New Jersey, Baltimore-Washington Area, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Philadelphia, respectively.

You’ve decided, now what?

Greatplaces.net is simplistic, a Web site of useful links to other Web sites. At first glance, the site does not seem like much of anything. It’s not for the engineer looking for a 3-D virtual rendition of the apartment something similar to Google Earth.

When first visiting the site, it might seem confusing but all that is necessary is to type in the search box what you are looking for. Let’s pretend you are thinking about heading to Miami, Fla. after graduation and you need to find an apartment ASAP. The first thing you do is visit Greatplaces.net, type in Miami, Fla., and a list of related searches and sponsored Web sites appears with a one-sentence description of each site. Among this list, you will see links to Web sites with information about apartments, jobs, local colleges, flights to Miami, hotels, restaurants and much more.

You don’t have to decide quite yet, but the time will come when deciding where to live after graduation is pertinent. Using sites like Greatplaces.net and comparing other UD graduates’ choices can make for honest opinions and hopefully a less-stressful city search.

Now you are gearing up to start the Internet-searching endeavor, you can’t help but wonder how people ever did anything in life before the invention of the Internet.

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TWO SPEAKERS KEYNOTE MLK EVENTS

KELSEY CANO

Assistant News Editor

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and in celebration of Barack Obama's presidential inauguration, two nationally known African-American voices are going to be heard Monday and Tuesday as part of the Diversity Lecture Series.

Monday, Alvin F. Poussaint will keynote the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Annual Holiday Celebration and Presidential Banquet at the Dayton Convention Center, according to a press release.

Poussaint, a Harvard psychiatrist, has co-authored a book with Bill Cosby, worked as a script consultant for "The Cosby Show" and appeared on "The Oprah Show" numerous times.

"He has written numerous books on child psychiatry, with a focus on raising African-American children, and is an expert on race relations in America, the dynamics of prejudice and issues of diversity," according to a press release.

Poussaint is also a strong advocate of parenting education and non-violent parenting.

Kevin Powell will speak on "Dr. King, Civil Rights, Hip Hop and Barack Obama" at UD's annual Martin Luther King Jr. prayer breakfast on Tuesday.

Powell is an activist, author and poet and was part of the original cast of MTV's television series, "The

Real World: New York."

Powell's activism stretches from working with issues in South Africa to organizing events that emphasize the use of hip hop as a tool for social change, according to a press release.

"He participated in the anti-apartheid movement to end racism in South Africa, (he) has been at the forefront of police brutality and racial bias cases and worked for years on voting rights," according to a press release.

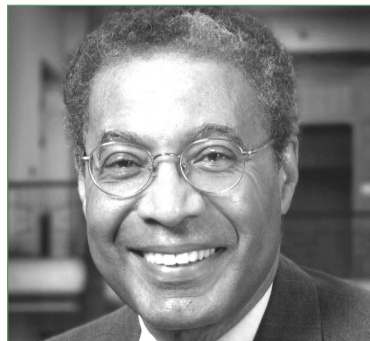
"My life-calling is to be a servant for the people," Powell said in the press release. "Money, fame, status, personal achievements and all that means very little to me when pain and suffering is still real on this planet. I am interested in the powerless becoming powerful."

Demonstrating this, Powell "has taught, mentored and counseled in schools, camps, prisons and on the streets of urban America. He throws an annual holiday party every December that benefits the needy and he has been a central figure in Gulf Coast disaster relief efforts, facilitating the delivery of goods and services," the press release said.

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Annual Holiday Celebration and presidential banquet, featuring Poussaint, will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday at the Dayton Convention Center. Tickets are \$60 and those interested should call 937-268-0051 for more information.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s prayer breakfast is sold out but students can still watch the inauguration with Powell at the open house and inauguration celebration in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said Teri Rizvi, associate vice president for University Communications.

"Speakers present diverse views of our world that are often eye-opening," Rizvi said. "As a Catholic and Marianist university, UD values inclusivity and diversity. This lecture series is one tangible example of that commitment."



Top: Alvin Poussaint; Bottom: Kevin Powell

50 faithful follow Flyers to Duquesne

JENNIE SZINK

News Editor

Men's basketball may be playing four hours away from Dayton this weekend but there's a chance it won't seem too far from home for the players.

About 50 students will be following the team Saturday to Duquesne University on a trip organized by the Campus Activities Board and partly-funded by Red Scare. Concert and Comedy Co-Chair Steve Parker planned this second charter bus trip after the first trip to the Akron vs. UD game had students almost bringing down someone else's house.

"We were in the center, upper deck and we made so much noise," Parker said. "Coach Gregory said that after a [UD] slam dunk it sounded like a home game."

A large number of the students

that bought the \$10 tickets (which include a hot dog, pop and transportation) Monday night aren't the die-hard Red Scare fans, Parker said. Two sports marketing interns for the basketball team said they're going on the trip and looking forward to not working this game.

"We usually don't get to sit with the students," junior Christine Gates said. "This is a good way for students who don't get Red Scare points to go to games."

For another group, the four-and-a-half hour drive to Pittsburgh (where Duquesne is located) was somehow less daunting than navigating the Stewart Street Bridge detour. Junior Adam Moseley said the trip would probably give him time to catch up on his sleep, too.

"It's a fun thing to do and I haven't been to a game yet," he said.

Moseley also had a prediction as

to how the game will end Saturday. "71-63."

Win or lose, it'll give the students something to talk about on the long drive home.



About 50 students are traveling to the Duquesne vs. UD Saturday by charter bus through a CAB activity. Tickets went on sale Monday for \$10. | RYAN KOZELKA/Assistant News Editor

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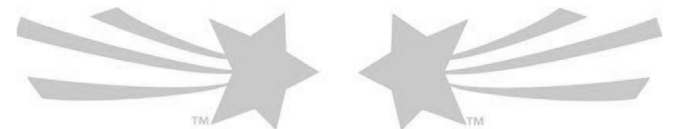
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Today is the last day to apply for Summer 2009 Study Abroad Programs. Spots are still open in programs to study with the Marianists in India; explore the environment and evolution in Ecuador; connect history, politics and education in Dublin and more. Visit international.udayton.edu/edabroad/programs/summer.htm.

ATHLETE RETREAT

Today is the last day to sign-up at a reduced cost for the Feb. 6 and Feb. 8 retreat Athletes in Action. It’s \$80 to register today and \$95 up until the retreat. The event is comprised of athletes from Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana to learn about God and discuss their faith. E-mail Riley at flyers.ud@gmail.com for more information.

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SATURDAY BARNES

Come check out Curtis Barnes artwork in Sears Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Barnes is known for painting jazz subjects and using jazz musical principles like improvisation. Student tickets are \$5. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the UD Box Office.

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TUESDAY INAGUARATION

Grab your friends and come to the Group FlexSpace on the first floor of Roesch Library to watch president-elect Barack Obama be sworn in as the 44th president of the United States. Light snacks will be provided.

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FRIDAY RELIEF DINNER

The South Park United Methodist Church, corner of Brown Street and Stonemill Road, is holding a humanitarian relief dinner to raise money for those in Gaza. Reply today by 4 p.m. to 224-1731. The goal is to raise \$2,000.

Education dean receives board position

MEAGAN MARION
Staff Writer

Thomas J. Lasley II, Dean of the School of Education and Applied Sciences, has impacted more than just UD students with education and for his dedication he’s received a position on the board of the Ohio College Access Network.

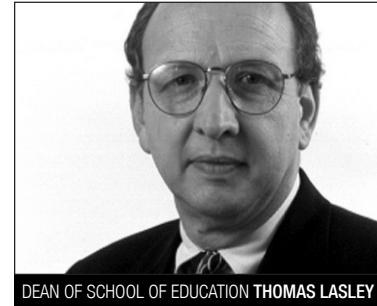
OCAN is a nonprofit organization that helps low-income and first-generation college students, according to its Web site.

“OCAN is focused on enhancing student access and success,” Lasley said. “As dean I have the ability to help design and implement programs that will make that possible, especially for high need students.”

Lasley’s high involvement in promoting higher education exceeds far beyond UD and OCAN. He has been part of the Commission for Teaching Success and is committed to the Ohio Board of Regents’ planning and accountability committee, according to a press release. He is

currently co-chair of the Teacher Quality Partnership.

Lasley also has ties in a high school on UD’s campus, Dayton Early College Academy, located in the College Park Center. DECA works with UD to create a new model for high school students that allows them to work at their individual level and be introduced to college early.



DEAN OF SCHOOL OF EDUCATION THOMAS LASLEY

“[Dayton Early College Academy] is probably the most significant project that I have been involved in,” Lasley said. “But I’m also president of the Dayton Digital Technology High School and this program is

also focused on helping high need students both graduate from high school and enroll in college classes.”

Lasley said OCAN vision is one that will help others succeed in the future.

“Almost everyone now agrees that the global competitiveness of the U.S. is dependent on an educated workforce,” Lasley said. “We now have to figure out how to help students from all backgrounds to secure a college education. OCAN is focused on that goal.”

Lasley’s past hard work and has taken him off campus to ensure that others have the possibility to succeed in college, to even step foot on our campus. And now, his plans for the future?

Lasley emphasizes the important need to work with students so they are better prepared for college courses. A big part of that is finding the right programs to help students reach “their full personal and professional potential.”

Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety on Dec. 7 through Jan. 11. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

Criminal Damaging Dec. 7, 3:18 p.m.

Officer S. Durian was dispatched to a roadway near Kiefaber Street. A 23-year-old male UD visitor stated he parked his vehicle on Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. and returned on Dec. 7 at 2:45 p.m. to find damage to his passenger side mirror, which was detached from the vehicle and hanging from its wires. The complainant stated his rear tires were also flat, although he was

able to drive to a gas station and put air in the flat tires. There are no known suspects or witnesses at this time. Several vehicle near his also had similar damage.

Criminal Damaging Jan. 11, 1:31 p.m.

Officer Barber was dispatched to Stonemill Road on the report of criminal damaging to a vehicle. A 22-year-old female UD student stated that sometime between Jan. 8 at

5 p.m. and Jan. 11 at 1 p.m., someone broke the passenger side-view mirror housing on her vehicle. The damage occurred when the vehicle was parked in the RP13 lot. The student completed a written statement, in which she said stated she found the mirror hanging by its “cord and foam” with the plastic side panel broken vertically.

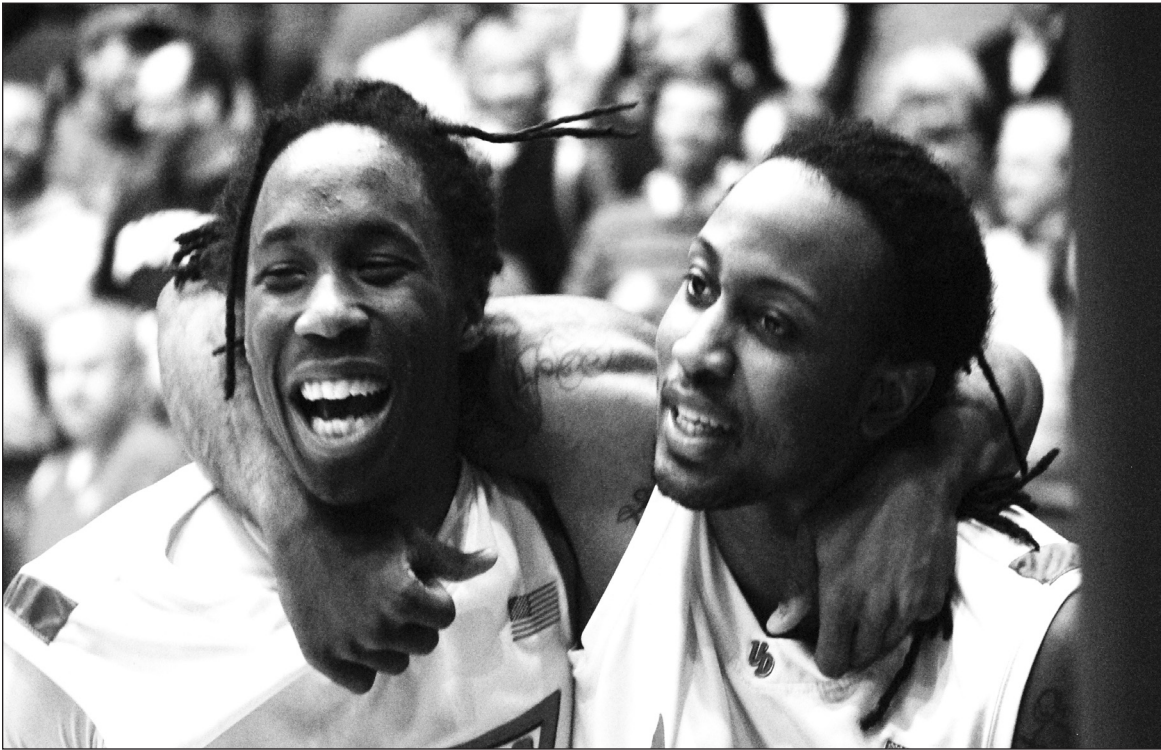
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Look-alikes Rob Lowery and London Warren hug after UD's close home game win Wednesday against Fordham.
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Dining Service, Coca-Cola team up, give 21 prizes during January

RANDI SHESHULL
Staff Writer

Don't worry if Santa forgot that iPod Touch that was on the Christmas list, all you have to do is buy a Coke product from dining services in January to have a chance to redeem that desired gift.

The University of Dayton Dining Services and Coca-Cola have teamed up for a promotional event called 21 prizes for 21 days of January. The event began Saturday and will run until Jan. 31.

According to Jim Froehlich, assistant director for systems and

marketing, the University's 10-year contract with Coca-Cola expired with the New Year. In celebration of renewing the contract the promotional prize-giving event was established.

All a student has to do is buy any Coca-Cola product, including bot-

tled or fountain drinks, with their student ID card and their name is automatically submitted for a random drawing to win one of a variety of prizes.

These include iPod Touches, flip video recorders, UD Bookstore gift cards, and Flyer Express gift cards.

When a winning name is drawn, he or she is notified by e-mail and when his or her meal card is swiped it pops up on the screen of the dining room cash register.

In March there will be another promotional event for National Nutritional Month.

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Class merges business, art students to enhance downtown

ANNA DANESE
Staff Writer

This semester UD students will have the opportunity to learn how artistic expression and business concepts can work hand-in-hand to produce better organizations and communities in both fields.

“The Art of Business and The Business of Art” course was designed by art history professor Roger Crum and accounting professor Joseph Castellano. The class will “explore how principles used in the arts can make for a healthy business and how business concepts can support art and artists,” a recent press release said.

“This is a very practical class,” Crum said in the press release. “Its point is that art doesn’t exist solely in some romantic remove but is tethered in many ways to business realities.”

Dr. Castellano said that the creativity and innovation inherent in artistic expression is imperative to problem solving in the business world. He believes that collaboration with the arts helps business organizations foster employee creativity and develop innovative working environments.

“In an age of global competition one of the competitive imperatives for any business is how to unleash the creative expression, continuous improvement and problem solving



Students in a new course, The Art of Business and the Business of Art, will develop a plan to improve the quality of the Oregon District.
LEA WISE-SURGUY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

abilities of its employees,” Castellano said. “The arts can speak to these issues in a variety of contexts for business especially in terms of research and development and product innovation.

Students will participate in four group projects that will concern local, real-world issues. These projects include developing a marketing plan for the Oregon

Arts District, designing an artist-in-residence program, researching business models for art galleries, and investigating the possibility of a join UD-Oregon Arts District gallery.

“A dialogue between business and the arts would also help organizations to understand how to create the kind of cultures that would foster the innovation, creativity, and risk-taking so essential in today’s

competitive climate,” Castellano said.

Class lectures will be given by experts in fields that concern both business and art. Students will have teleconferences with the vice president of Christie’s New York, a leading art business and a fine arts auction house, and Steve Martino, co-director of Disney’s “Horton Hears a Who!”

The class will also feature traditional lectures from Dayton area professionals whose fields combine business and art. A lecture on the business dynamics of the Dayton Art Institute will be given by its director Janice Driesbach. A lecture on entertainment law will come from UD law professor Dennis Greene, a founding member of the rock and roll revival band Sha Na Na (the hand-jive band in “Grease”).

Senior Johnnie Kling, an art history and public relations double major, is taking the class out of curiosity as to how to use both his majors in the professional world. While studying modern British art and advertising in London this summer, Kling learned about the city’s arts programs and communities and its lucrative economy. The experience helped develop his excitement and curiosity to combine work in the two fields.

“I’m not exactly sure how this course will help me in my career, but I do hope it opens my eyes to the possibilities that art and business have with merging their principles and qualities,” Kling said. “I hope to someday work in an arts field and support an organization that strives to have and explore art and its immense impact on people and society.”



THE LADIES OF 1436 FRERICKS WAY

ANNA SHAKKOUR
A&E Editor

Flyer News: How do you like your renovated house?

Katie Aberli: It gets pretty hot upstairs. It’s like the library during finals week.

Kate Metcalfe: We have thermostat battles.

FN: Are you fond of your new bedrooms?

Brittany Bundy: I really like mine and Kasey’s bedroom. I refer to it as the master suite.

KAb: Kelly and I got lofted beds in our room and we can’t rearrange it anyway else. We have our desks and dressers under our beds.

Kelly Ahlfeld: It’s like little club houses.

FN: How’d you get so lucky with a renovated house?

KAb: We were supposed to live at 1435 Frericks but they just e-mailed us in the middle of the summer and told us about the move.

KM: It looked pretty awful from the outside.

FN: What’s your porch most used for?

KAb: Sometimes we rate people. On Halloween we gave people costume ratings.

BB: I think I gave zeros to everyone. Better luck next year.

FN: House traditions?

KAb: We have our Monday night shows like Gossip Girls and One Tree Hill.

KAI: There are a lot of people who sleep on the couches.

KAb: Our friend Jackie – it’s a house tradition that she sleeps over all the time.

FN: Any house rules?

KM: We try not to make it look like a bedroom down here (the living room).

KAb: We have a chore monitor every week that keeps everyone in line.

BB: And if you suck at your chore you have to buy a case for everyone.

KAI: It hasn’t happened yet.



ANNA SHAKKOUR/A&E EDITOR

FN: What can your friends always find you doing?

KAI: Kate using her juicer because she did an all liquid diet for a while.

KM: It sounded like someone was doing construction here for a good couple weeks. It didn’t work out very well. I spent \$160 on that thing and I don’t even use it anymore.

FN: Is there an artist in the house?

KAI: This is all Kasey’s mom decorations.

KM: I’m an artist.

KAI: Kate does paint by numbers.

KM: My father framed this one because it was my first one.

FN: Do you have any house lingo?

KAb: This is a very good couch. We call it the playground. The PG.

FN: Any memorable house moments?

KAI: When we had power and no one else did.

KM: We put out Christmas lights and then we got fined for it.

KAI: Apparently it’s a fire hazard. But we didn’t put up lights to be mean, we were just trying to light up the street.

KAb: The house song is “Lady Gaga.”

Roommates

Seniors Brittany Bundy, Kelly Ahlfeld, Kate Metcalfe, Katie Aberli and Kasey Satterley

House Specs

Three bedrooms, one bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, washer and dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning

PUBBIN' WITH PEAK @CORNERSTONE BAR

RYAN PEAK
Staff Writer

On the northernmost boundary of Brown Street there sits what some Dayton locals call the city's best kept secret, Cornerstone Bar and Grill.

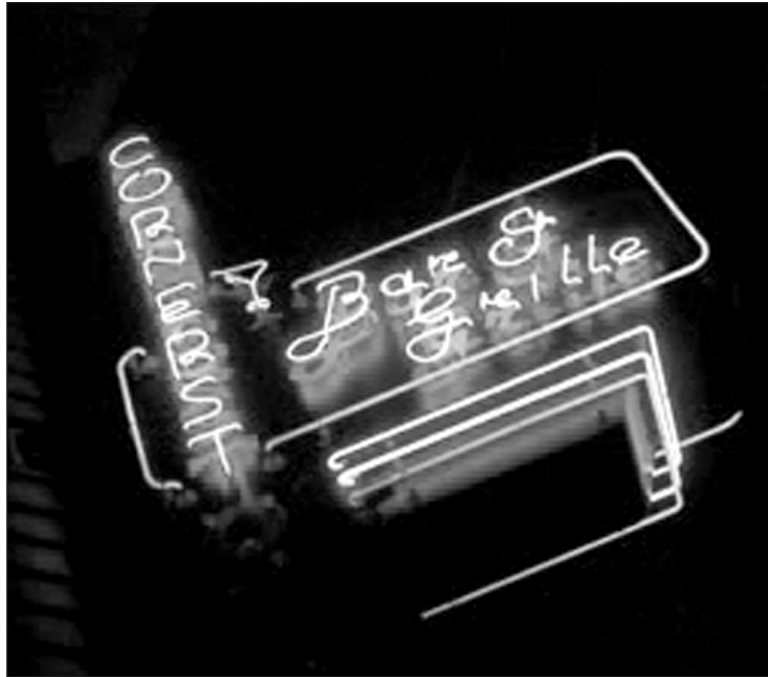
Owner Jimmie Brandell has been the sole proprietor since it reopened as Jimmie's Cornerstone Bar and Grill in 2004.

"I've been a fan of Cornerstone mainly this year because I live so close on the Darkside and because their food is amazing," senior Adam Kesselem said. "I probably go about once a month."

Cornerstone is particularly well-known around Dayton for its excellent food. The signature appetizer, the Paisano Pizza Chips, was voted the best appetizer in Dayton by *Dayton Daily News* food critics. The kitchen offers an array of foods including sandwiches, burgers, wings, pizzas, salads and quesadillas.

Brandell was the co-owner of the bar when it was better known as Walnut Hills until there was a falling out with a business partner. Cornerstone remained in the same location as the old Walnut hills and as such has kept most of its business and reputation.

Among UD students, Cornerstone is known for a much different reason than great



Jimmie's Cornerstone Bar and Grill is located at the corner of Brown Street and Wyoming Street. | COURTESY OF WWW.ACTIVEDAYTON.COM

nachos. It has gained campus notoriety for opening at 5:30 a.m.

"There has always been a bar that opens on Brown Street at 5:30," Brandell said. "It's just a tradition."

The tradition dates back to when the NCR employees from third shift would get off work and wanted a place to go, a Cornerstone bartender said. The ritual continues today by catering to the doctors and nurses that work third shift at Miami Valley Hospital.

This has also let Cornerstone

evolve into a kind of bartender's bar. After all the other places on Brown close up for the night the employees and patrons of the other bars will find their way to Cornerstone, Brandell said. Typical morning inspired drinks include cream and milk based drinks such as Irish Coffee and White Russians and vegetable drinks such as Bloody Marys.

Where should Peak go pubbin' next? E-mail ae@flyernews.com with your thoughts and suggestions.

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ROCK OUT AT BATTLE OF THE BANDS. Street Sounds, UD's recording studio, is co-sponsoring the concert 7 p.m. Jan 22 in KU pub. The event encourages original music, and bands are limited to playing one cover. E-mail streetsoundsrecordingstudio@gmail.com to enter your band into the competition. Admission is \$3 and supports co-sponsor Flyers Against Malaria.

THE DAN TYMINSKI BAND will perform 8 p.m. Saturday at the Dayton Masonic Center. Dan Tyminski played the voice of George Clooney in a song in the film, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" After the show, enjoy a student only after party with free pizza and beverages. Tickets cost \$17 to \$23. Dayton Campus Connect is offering students a discounted ticket for \$9.50. Call the Cityfolk office at (937) 496-3863 for ticket information.

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fneditorial

Progress:

Presidential Inauguration and Martin Luther King Day show just how far the U.S has come

This is a historic time not only in United States history, but also for the entire world. Globalization is bringing people closer together than ever before, an economic depression is ripping through the global economy, and the United States, arguably for the first time in a long while, finds itself being challenged by other nations in the international community.

It is in this context that Barack Obama will be inaugurated as the 44th president of the United States on Tuesday, Jan. This is a historic election for a variety of reasons, the most obvious of which is the fact that Obama will be the first black president in the history of our nation.

He faces unprecedented challenges including but not limited to an economic crisis, ongoing wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and sinking opinions of the United States around the world. Obama obviously has very high expectations coming into office with many people looking at him as a savior figure. Whether or not he will be able to make good on all of his promises remains to be seen, but at this point that isn't what is important.

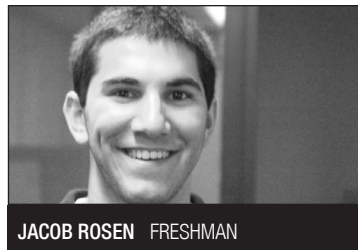
Monday, Jan. 19, the day before the inauguration, is Martin Luther King Day. That seems pretty fitting to us. Two days back to back that will show off the progress our nation has made since not only since our first president was inaugurated, but also since the 1960s when much of the United States was still segregated. Martin Luther King Jr. and Barack Obama represent the progress we have made as a nation, progress that much of the world still lacks. Maybe with these two events we can be a model to the rest of the globe and show everyone just how great the U.S. still is.

So, regardless of what you think of Barack Obama and his potential policies as our president, enjoy Monday and Tuesday for what they really are: a chance to celebrate diversity and progress in the United States.

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End of an era:

Senator Voinovich set to step down after term, get ready for a hotly debated 2010 election in Ohio



JACOB ROSEN FRESHMAN

The state of Ohio received some solemn news on Monday, as long-time politician George Voinovich announced he would not seek re-election to his United States Senate seat in 2010. His announcement was not a big surprise to those close to him, as the 72-year-old seemed to make the decision sometime over the holiday season while spending time with family. He has already served over 42 years in political office, including former positions as a state representative, mayor of Cleveland, lieutenant governor, governor and is one of the most esteemed men ever to hold office in Ohio.

The news also brought Ohio back into the news this week, as individuals on both sides of the political table set the stage for what should be another hotly contested race in Ohio. Currently, only one Republican holds statewide office,

and Republicans are having a lot of trouble across the nation, but many things could easily change in the next two years. For an example, just think of the difference between 2004, George W. Bush's re-election year, and 2006, when Democrat Ted Strickland won the Governor's seat. This shows how in the next two years, the U.S. Senate race for an open seat in Ohio could be decided by the actions of incoming president Barack Obama.

Barack Obama comes into office next Tuesday amid major domestic and international crises. Whether or not he makes the absolutely best decisions dealing with the economic recession, the situation in Gaza, and all of the other current issues, his fate as president will depend upon his ability to control his public image. This was something George W. Bush struggled with in his eight years, and Obama is already taking hits from the media for "playing it cool" since Election Day. Obama will need to have a more commanding leadership presence as president for the next year and a half in order for the Democrats to maintain their edge in the country's political sphere.

The crazy elections of 2008 are now fully completed, but that does not mean we are done with campaigning anytime soon. Over the rest of this year, and especially in 2010, names such as Rob Portman, Mary Taylor, Zack Space and Tim Ryan will light up the Ohio newspapers as Democrats and Republicans scramble to replace a man that has been in some sort of political office ever since Lyndon B. Johnson was president.

Voinovich's decision not to seek re-election changes the political scene for 2010 by shifting a lot more focus back to Ohio. The race is currently the second most important race, as ranked by many Web sites as the second biggest race in the upcoming mid-term elections. Perceived public image will be the key, as both Democrats and Republics will work to fix the public's trust in political leaders. So while the big race for president might be over for Americans, expect the campaigning and bickering between the two political parties to last solidly over the next two years in Ohio.

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UD has lasting impact on everyone who attends



MICHELLE HEY FRESHMAN

Over Christmas break I received sad news from my parents. I will not be able to attend UD next year and thereafter, unless I want to pay a hefty college loan when my four years are complete. This devastated me. The impact UD has made on my life has taught me valuable lessons that made me a stronger person than before I arrived here. Being from Georgia, my home was not as close to me as most of the students here. I came to UD knowing no one but my 22-year-old sister, but I was willing to branch out and try new things. UD taught me to become a more independent person. Within five months I have established great friendships, many stronger than the friendships at home. Yes, leaving the University of Dayton is sad and forces me to start over again, but what upsets me is the lack of financial help I can obtain from the school, thus causing me to transfer.

As the economy goes down, prices go up including tuition for private colleges. When my sister started at UD three years ago, tuition was more affordable. She is going to graduate from UD this year only paying half of what I am going to be stuck paying if I were to stay. Not to mention she received a better grant from the school than I did. When I started at UD in the fall money did not look like it was going to be a problem, but you've seen the economy, more and more people are struggling to save every day. My college fund declined rapidly and my father lost his job and is now working for considerably less income than he had in prior years.

Soon private colleges are only going to be affordable for only the rich and gifted if tuition and cost keep increasing. With all the money being generated into UD it would be nice if they could give back a little. I would not be writing this article if I were a bad student. Turns out I have the hang of this college thing and am

doing well in my classes and contributing to the school by getting involved with volunteer work and activities around campus. I know some students do not try hard and don't live up to university standards but I am working harder than I thought I was capable of and I'm proud of how much I've grown as a person.

In fact, when I found out this information about my future I immediately went online and looked at scholarships and applied for several, but there's a lot of competition for available money. I talked to my father about going down to financial aid to see if they could do anything in keeping my existence here, but in truth there is not much they're going to probably do. I will apply for FAFSA and receive maybe a little bit more money in return but not enough to get me out of debt for the next 30 years of my life. So this is my complaint. With all the tuition and other fees we give to UD, where is all the money going? Not my dorm room that's for sure. By the broken outlet box in my room that is probably a fire hazard and has had three work orders sent still sits unfixed. If someone has an accident in our living areas without the knowledge and participation of the accident, the whole building or floor gets charged for that person's crime. And our lovely laptops the school provides us have a long way to being worth their money. We pay for an overpriced laptop and end up with continuous freezing, slow speed, and the blue screen of death. For the price of my laptop I could have bought one of the nicer Mac's. I don't mean to sound angry or whiny but I'm clearly frustrated.

I chose to go to the University of Dayton because it just felt right compared to the other campuses I visited. It still does. The friendly atmosphere and excellent education was a huge plus. UD has a lot to offer, but, unfortunately for me, only the ones who can afford it or get great scholarships to come here can stay. Next year I will be in a state school, affordable and nice, but I will never forget the year and friends I made at UD.

letters to the editor

Junior thanks *Flyer News* and service it provides to readers, university

With all of the complaints I've been hearing about *Flyer News* lately regarding everything from cartoons and story choice to depth of articles and a lack of 'real reporting', I'd like to mix things up a bit and pay the staff a compliment and say thanks.

What I'd like to remind everyone is that the writers, editors and other staff at *FN* are students just like you and me. To all of the engineering, science and business majors who so frequently voice their opinions about 'immature', 'poorly written' and 'stolen' articles I pose a question: When during your week could you write or otherwise piece together 16 pages of culturally relevant, insightful and regularly humorous material? The English and journalism

majors who write our beloved paper are just as busy as you, yet they still manage to put out two papers per week.

The last edition of *FN* only proves my point that the staff deserves a little praise. The front page article on the potential bailout of the porn industry provided an informed financial discussion between numerous well-cited CNN quotes while bringing a little humor into these darkening economic times. And isn't there just something intangible about Luke Fabrizius that we can all relate to when the crowd goes wild for yet another of his, dare I say B-Rob-esque, 3s? I don't know what it is, but Chris Johnson doesn't get that kind of response.

Moreover, to those who decry

FN's use of UWIRE articles, I have to unconditionally disagree with your position. UWIRE is a respected news source used by campus papers across the country. If anything, the staff's liberal use of their stories and information only goes to show that while we may be a private, catholic university our paper and student body are anything but sheltered. I doubt I was alone reading 'Rekindle Your Fall Crush' for a pointer or two on how to get back in touch with that finals week hook-up.

To the staff at *Flyer News*, thank you. You do this campus a service.

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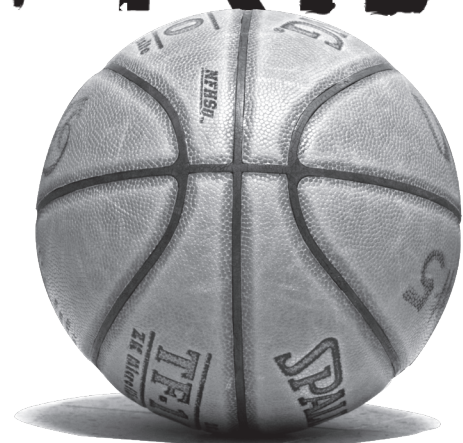
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PREPARING TO TAKE ON XAVIER

HOME COURT

Saturday: 'A measuring point'

Jim Jabir's Dayton Flyers prepare to take on No. 24 Musketeers

CORY GRIFFIN
Sports Editor

Over the past couple of years, Xavier has produced not only a great men's basketball team, but also a great team on the court for the women as well.

The Musketeers stand as the next opponent for Dayton (12-5) on Saturday at the University of Dayton Arena. Last season, the Flyers defeated Xavier in two of the matches between the teams.

This season, Xavier returns a lot of talent from last season, including 6-foot-5 forward Ta'Shia Phillips. Phillips averages a double-double, scoring 14.2 points per contest, while grabbing 11.8 rebounds per game. She is a very talented player, and is just a sophomore, having won the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year a season ago. She is also on the national Naismith Award watch list.

Dayton head coach Jim Jabir said that while in last year's game his team was able to clog the middle of the court by sagging defenders to guard Phillips, he will have to come up with a new strategy this season. Phillips is now surrounded by shooters that are able to hit the outside shot.

The Musketeers also return

5-foot-6 sophomore guard Special Jennings, who earned a spot in the starting lineup halfway through the season last year. Jennings is shooting 46 percent from 3-point range this season.

"They're very talented, very athletic," Jabir said. "This year they can spread you out because they have some shooters they didn't have last year. They're a much improved team from last year."

Although the Flyers are young, they are a very talented group this season. After losing most of its starting lineup due to graduation, Dayton returns sophomore guard Kristen Daugherty to the starting lineup. Daugherty started most of Dayton's games last year and her experience will be important in conference games this season.

The Flyers also return junior forward Kendel Ross. Ross has played a significant role off the bench in the past two years, and stepped into a starting role this year.

As the Flyers grow and mature, the games against the Musketeers will be the biggest obstacles that the team will face this season, meaning each game will show Dayton just how far it has matured and if it is ready to take a step toward the postseason.

"In a way, it's a marker to see where we are," Jabir said. "I told our kids that we have a chance to do great things this year, but we have to keep improving . . . A good showing against a team like Xavier would be a way to see if we've progressed."

With the game being a big-time rivalry, the emotions are higher among the players for everything concerning the game, including the preparation put in by the Dayton players.

"I don't think we plan differently than we do for anybody else, but I think that everything means more, it's more jacked," Jabir said. "There's more significance for how the kids prepare, how they handle the rivalry. Xavier will be one of the best teams we play all year."

Jabir said that he would be disappointed if the Flyers cannot match the intensity brought by the Musketeers, however the Flyers have three freshmen in their starting lineup, so inexperience could play a factor in the contest. However, with the way this year's team has responded in pressure situations thus far, seeing a rattled Flyers team is unlikely.

DAYTON STARTERS



Patrice Lalor

Toledo, Ohio•Fr.●G●5-6

PPG 5.3 ● RPG 1.7

- 2008 All-State Selection.
- 2008 All-District Selection.
- Forced to combat injury last season.



Kristen Daugherty

Fresno, Ohio•So.●G●6-0

PPG 10.4 ● RPG 4.6

- Named A-10 Player of the Week Nov. 24.
- Two-time Ms. Ohio.
- Three-time A-10 Rookie of the Week last season.



Casey Nance

Akron, Ohio•Fr.●F●6-4

PPG 5.6 ● RPG 7.5

- 2008 McDonalds All-American nominee.
- Named A-10 Rookie of the Week Dec. 8.
- Father, Larry, played in the NBA for the Cavaliers and Suns



Justine Raterman

Versailles, Ohio•Fr.●F●6-1

PPG 13.5 ● RPG 10.1

- Five-time A-10 Rookie of the Week so far this season.
- Won A-10 Player of the Week on Dec. 15.
- 2008 McDonalds All-American nominee.



Kendel Ross

Sarnia, Ont.●Jr.●F●6-1

PPG 10.5 ● RPG 7.4

- Earned silver medal for Canadian Junior National Team at FIBA U18 Championships.
- Moved into starting role after being a key bench contributor the past two seasons.

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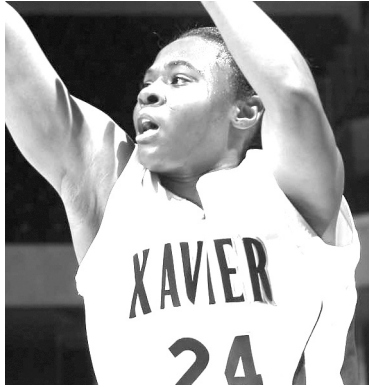
XAVIER STARTERS

Jerri Taylor

South Bend, Ind. • Sr. • G • 5-7

PPG 10.3 • FT% 78%

- Led team by shooting 40 percent from 3-point range last year.
- Scored 14 points in 2008 A-10 Final win over Temple.

**Tudy Reed**

Chicago, Ill. • Sr. • G • 5-11

PPG 10.4 • RPG 4.6

- Played first two seasons at Rutgers.
- 2004 Parade High School All-American, third team.
- 2008 A-10 Sixth Player of the Year.

**Special Jennings**

Cleveland, Ohio • So. • G • 5-6

PPG 7.5 • 3PT% 46%

- Started last 17 games of last season.
- 74.5 percent free throw shooter.
- Averaged 4.5 points per game and 3.0 assists per game in last year's post season run.

**Ta'Shia Phillips**

Indianapolis, Ind. • So. • F • 6-6

PPG 14.2 • RPG 11.8

- A Naismith Award watch list player.
- Preseason First-Team A-10.
- 2008 A-10 Rookie of the Year.
- Led A-10 with 371 rebounds last season.

**April Phillips**

Long Beach, Calif. • Jr. • F • 6-0

PPG 10.3 • FT% 78%

- 2005 McDonalds All-America nominee.
- Led team by shooting 40 percent from 3-point range last year.
- Scored 14 points in 2008 A-10 Final win over Temple.



COURTESY OF XAVIER ATHLETIC DEPT.

Women's Hoops

Road warriors mature, improve

CORY GRIFFIN
Sports Editor

A young team usually finds ways to struggle on the road, but Jim Jabir's women's basketball team hasn't fallen into the same trap.

The team started its season with nine straight road games to open up the year. During that stretch, the team lost just three games, all to national powers including Texas, Old Dominion and Ohio State.

Although head coach Jim Jabir said that starting off the season with so many road games probably wasn't ideal, he believes that during this stretch, his team was able to mature and grow together.

"If our kids didn't have the

character they had, and if we didn't have the talent we did, we could've been blown out in a lot of the games," Jabir said. "It could've been a mess."

However, the team was able to grow up quickly and now finds itself at 12-5, having won six of its last seven contests.

"It's worked out to our advantage that we're a very mature group," Jabir said. "The younger kids are good. The older kids are good leaders. Everything's kind of fallen into place. We've had some tough games against some very good people. We've grown from it, so I think it's been beneficial to us."

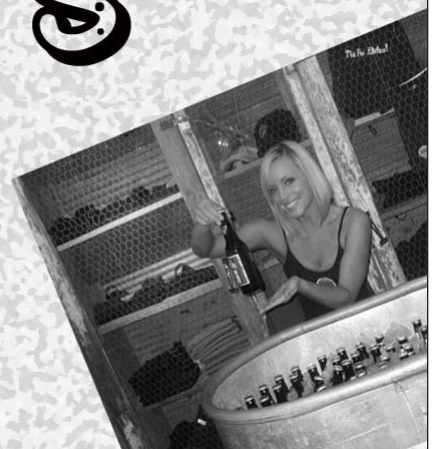
Jabir said that the maturity has been achieved because of confidence gained through the

tests his team has faced so far this season. He cited games against Texas and Old Dominion at the beginning of the season as examples, as his team hung around right until late in the game in both instances.

"We didn't get rattled, we ran our stuff," Jabir said. "We had miscues, but we handled our situations well. We handled pressure, we handled top-25 teams in a respectable way."

Jabir said that he isn't sure of what the team is capable of at this point. However, he seems to have assembled a group capable of a postseason berth.

"It's a really great group of kids and I really enjoy coaching them," Jabir said.

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Men's Hoops



Junior guard Rob Lowery is embraced by teammate freshman forward Chris Johnson immediately following the Flyers 1-point victory over the Rams Wednesday night. Lowery scored the game-winning bucket with 3.1 seconds left on the clock and recorded a steal on the following play to give Dayton a 72-71 victory. | RYAN KOZELKA/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

LATE-GAME HEROICS LIFT FLYERS

Lowery soars in final seconds of Dayton's 72-71 scare against Fordham

JOHN BEDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

During a week that the flu bug ravaged the men's basketball team, the Flyers sent the Fordham Rams back to the Bronx feeling queasy following a 72-71 UD victory Wednesday night at UD Arena.

With the win Dayton improved to (15-2, 1-1) and kept pace in the Atlantic 10, evening its conference record. Fordham, which entered the game on a five-game losing streak, dropped to a dismal (2-13, 0-3) with the loss.

This past week five Flyers missed practice time with flu-like symptoms. London Warren and Chris Wright were both kept out of the starting lineup Wednesday night by the flu bug. Rob Lowery, who started for Warren left the floor feeling nauseous with 17 minutes remaining in the first half but later returned to the game. However, a visit by the down-and-out Fordham

Rams turned out to be just what the doctor ordered for the Flyers.

The Rams hung tough for much of the first half. The Flyers opened the game with a field goal, but did not lead again until Chris Johnson sank a pair of foul shots to give the Flyers a 29-28 advantage with 3:20 left in the first half.

It was a lead that would not last long as the Rams went on a 5-0 run on their next two possessions.

The Flyers answered quickly as Marcus Johnson gave the Flyers the spark they needed, igniting the crowd with an alley oop slam from Rob Lowery with 1:52 left in the half that began a 7-0 Dayton run that gave the Flyers a 36-33 lead at the half.

Although the Flyers went into halftime with the lead, they did not play well outside of the last two minutes of the first half.

"[In the first half] we had a lack of focus, we got that 11-point lead and just relaxed," junior guard

Marcus Johnson said. "And that let them build momentum and they hit their shots. We have to learn from this game and from our mistakes and get back in the gym tomorrow and get ready for Duquesne."

Head coach Brian Gregory was not pleased with the win either.

"They outplayed us the whole game," Gregory said. "We only did one thing right the whole night and that was the last 10 seconds. They deserved the game more than we did. We didn't play the way we are supposed to play."

Gregory added that the play of Marcus Johnson at the end of the first half was key for UD.

"Marcus saved our butts in the last five minutes of that first half," Gregory said. "He came up very big for us."

The Flyers did not come out of the half strong, trading lead changes with the Rams for the first four minutes of the second frame. Dayton woke up from the funk with

a 3-point play from Devin Searcy with 10:36 left to give the Flyers a 55-47 advantage.


But the Rams kept it close with the 3-point shooting of Mike Moore and Trey Blue.

Dayton found another key spark late from Rob Lowery as he sank a 3-point basket with 3:08 left in the game that gave the Flyers a 65-61 lead.

After Blue sank two free throws to give Fordham a 71-70 lead with 10.1 seconds left it was Lowery who gave the Flyers the final push to victory as he notched a fast break layup with 3.1 seconds left and a steal on the following play to give Dayton the 72-71 win.

Marcus Johnson had 12 points on the night for the Flyers to record his eighth consecutive double figure game. Lowery and Charles Little added 13 and 11 points, respectively. The win was the Flyers' 13th straight at UD arena.

TEAM LEADERS

	POINTS
	13

rob lowery

	REBOUNDS
	8

chris johnson

	ASSISTS
	5

rob lowery